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ANDERSON'S AFFIDAVITS.

A New One Made and to be Published To-Day.

What He Knows About the Sherman Let -Weber and Sypher's Demand on he Democratic Managers-Ten Thousand Dollars the Price of Perjury-Names of the Bribers to be diven.

"HILADELPHIA, Oct. 30.—The Pryss to mor-will publish the sworn statement of James Auderson, ex-supervisor of East Felician ish, made to-day before a notary public his eity, respecting the authenticity of the arman-Anderson-Weber letter allaged to

have been written by the present Secretary of the Treasury to Anderson and Weber, in New Orleans, on the 20th day of November, 1879, and other matters counceted with the Potter committee. It sets forth that on the 9th day of June, 1878, after he had tostified before the Potter committee on Louisians affairs, he met in Philadelphia Weber, who, in the course of a long interview, staged that he was in possession of said letters and would testify in favor of the Decocrats before the Potter committee for the sum of \$10,000, and that Anderson repeated the conversation to J. B. Spyther, attorney, of this city, a personal friend and callege chum of Hen. Clarkson N. Potter, and that on the day following Weber. Anderson, and shyphes went to Washington city. Weber declined to testify for over two works, giving as the reason that the Democratic managers, whom he names, would not pay him the sum he demanded. On the 27th of June, 1878, Weber informed Anderson that 'antisfactory arrangements' had been made, and that he was ready to testify, which he did on the 2nd day of July. Weber them showed Anderson the latter received by him (Anderson) and D. A. Weber from Mr. Sherman, as supposed. Anderson then compared the signature with an autograph of Mr. Sherman, as supposed. Anderson the new and the efforts made to fasten the letter upon the Secretary. It involves by unmaquite a number of the outside agents of the National Democratic Committee.

Exports and Imports.

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Of the \$57,220,824 domestic exports from the seventy-six customs districts of the United States during the month of September \$31,-520,924, or, 55 per cent., was through New York, and \$3,624,924, or 11 per cent. from Baltimore. The exports from Philadelphils were 25 per cent. or the whole amount; San Francisco, 75 per cent., and Boston, 6 per cent., making a total of 885; per cent. from the fire cities. Of the \$57,300,201 imported during the mouth \$25,310,401, or 67,4 per cent., was entered at the port of New York, 8 per cent. at Baltimore, making 21 per cent. at Philadelphis, and 4 per cent at Baltimore, making 21 per cent. of all the imports received at the five cities named.

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A patent case, involving a large pecuniary interest, was argued before the United States Supremo Court, being that of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company vs. Thomas Sayles; appeal from the Circuit Court for the northern district of Illinois. This is a sult for the infringement of a natent for car bakes. the infringement of a patent for car brakes, issued to one Henry Tanner in 1852, and now

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commander from the 5th of June, 1873; Lious transitions and Feature (In Feature Count), I be a matter from the 18th of July, 1575; Essigh Howard S. Ware and Areanaler for the 9th of May, 1575; Essigh Howard S. Ware and Marking a complain of robbery against plet like 18th of July, 1575; City July 30, was begun to-day. The United States steamer God. 1875.
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of its authority as conferred by its charter, and, that being so, in excess of the powers of the lodge, and being secutory only, and unexecuted, it could not be enforced, nor could damages be recovered for the breach of it.

It is here insisted that the Grand Lodge had the power to make the contract; that it was authorized by its charter to contract and be contracted with, and has the implied power, in connection with its business, to make promises, whether of guaranty or otherwise, to promote its own interests, and when, as in this case, it was a stockholder and part owner of the Mesonic hall, being competent to obtain and hold property, it was authorized to assume the elob; if found necessary to secondish this purpose. And it is said that the question is not how much property the Grand Lodge may receive and hold, but how much debt it may incur. This, it is surged, is not limited by the amount of its capital or the smooth of its property, or any other countingency of the kind, and it is in vain to look in our laws for any express restriction of corporations to the smooth of their capital in the use of their credit.

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On the part of the lodge it is resintained that its powers are limited to the advancement of the ends of its creation, and that precludes this contract, which was for the purchase of stocks. It can only put its money out at interest, and may not employ its surplus funds in such operations.

Capital and Departmental Notes.

THE CLAIMS OF PENSIONERS.

third Congressional district of Pennsylvania how much occasion for gratitude they have to-ward their illustrious representative for the prompt payment of their well-carned pensions: During the first session of the Forty-fourth Congress the Democratic majority in the House, led by Sam Randall, as chairman of the Appropriation Committee, cut down the force in the office of the Surgeon-General to such an extent that upward of 19,000 pension cases had socumulated, and current applications from needy persons could not possibly receive consideration within a year from the time they sideration within a year from the time they were filed, nor could ordinary letters of in-quiry regarding them be answered within a year, so inadequate was the clerical force al-

quiry regarding them be answered within a year, so inadequate was the clerical force allowed.

Under this state of things members of Congress from all parts of the country were being urged by pensioners in their districts to make personal efforts in their districts to make personal efforts in their both, and these members, in their turn, were boring the Spreyen-General for action in "special cases," and by this means were placing further obtacles in the way of the regular work. Through the efforts of Judge Sampson, Republican, of lowa, an amendiment was added to the appropriation bill in Committee of the Whole alignity increasing the force in the Surgeon-General's office, with a view to briging up the arrears in these delayed cases, and on the day referred to, when the bill was reported to the House from the Committee of the Whole. Mr. Atkina, chairman of the Appropriation Committee, who had alreamously Tought the amendment in committee, demanded a separate vote door it by your stiff easy, thus beging to defeat it. It was apparent to those who were watching the progress of the roll-call that the amendment had a unajority in its favor, and would be earried; but before announcing the result of the vote, Speaker Bandall, who was in the chair, leaned over his desk and asked the clerk have the vote shoot. Receiving a reply upon a little slip of paper from the taily derk, showing it had the or air votes in its favor. Mr. Randall called a page, and writing harriedly upon the aligh anded hum by the clerk, he sent it to Mr. Durbam, of Keetucky, who had been very active in opposition to the measure. Mr. Durbam in mediately hurried abent through the aliess and cloak rooms, among those whom he thought could be inside eaced, and by dint of the party lash succeeded in getting six Democratic members to rise and change their votes before the announcement was made.

The delay occasioned by this nice little trick was nalidially lour, so much so as the noticed

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS.

Gatherings of Members of Different Creeds.

Missionary Association's Twenty Third Convention-Unitarians of the Middle States-Essays Read by the Members-A Prophetic Con-ference-Premillennial Advent Discussed.

American Missionary Association TAUNTON, Mass., Oct. 30.—The twenty-third inual convention of the American Missionary Association convened here yesterday afternoon.
The annual report showed the receipts of the
year to be \$105,001.65; expenses, \$183,070.46;
leaving a balance of \$7,522.19. The current recaipts are not equal by \$13,003.23 to those of preceding year, the failing off being mainly in legacies. The debt, which two years ago was \$63,000, has been reduced by gifts and pledges to \$25.278. After the transaction of some minor business the convention allourned until ovening, when the annual sermon will be preached by Dr. 8. E. Harrick. The convention will be in session until Thursday night. The delegates present number some 600. The executive committee's report shows the association has sustained during the year'll schools among the Chinese, 69 missionaries, and 150 teachers; has 64 churches under charge, 37 schools at the South, 3 in foreign fields; pupils taught, 9.143; the promise good for great mechinese. The work among the Chinese and freedmen has been specially profitable. The foremon was occupied in reading papers suggesting the best methods of action for the association, which were afterward referred to committees for their report. receipts are not equal by \$13,063.23 to those of

Convention of Unitarians

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- A general conver n of Unitarians of the Middle States tion of Unitarians of the Middle States assen-bled in this city this morning at the First Unitarian Church. After devotional exercises, conducted by Rev. Charles G. Ames, of Beston, conducted by Rev, Charles G. Ames, of Beston, Rev. Joseph May, pastor of the church, exastended a welcome to the members of the convention. The convention was then organized, Hon. Dorman B. Eaton, of New York, presiding, and Rev. S. H. Camp, of Brooklyn, acting at secretary.

After a few remarks by the president an easay on the new oriticism of the Old Testament was read by Rev. John W. Chadwick, of Brooklyn.

Dr. H. W. Beliows and Rev. S. R. Calthorp, of Syracuse.

An essay on "The practical inference from the doctrine of the vications atonoment" was then result by Rev. Charles S. Weld, of Boston. After a few recarsts by Rev. R. Shippen, the convention took a recess until 1830 p. m. Upon reasonabling, an essay on 'Our Christian Traditions' was presented by Rev. William H. Furness, D. D., of this city.

The convention then adjourned until to-morrow.

morrow.

A large public meeting of Unitarians was held in Horticultural Hall to-night, which was addressed by Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Rev. James Freeman Clarke, D. D., Rev. Charles G. Ames, of Hoston; Rev. Samuel E. Calthrop, of Syricuse, and Rev. Henry W. Bellowf, D. D., of New York.

Prophette Conference.

New York, Oct. 30.—A prophetic confer-cuce began this riorulng in the Church of the Holy Trinity. The object of the conference is to listen to a series of papers on the premil-

alled upon to adhere to the letter to the called upon to achere to the inter we arrules of evideces.

General Schofield added that the public utterances of an officer of the army, whether written, published, or spoken, were just as binding on him as his sworn statement, and the penalty of faisehood in any chas of these atterances should be the same. Whatever General Pope had written or published would be received as of the same weight as his testimony at the court-martial, since the board were unable to get him to appear for examination.

tion.

After this there was a long discussion as to the order of the final arguments, with the decision that the beard would hear Porter's counsel first, the Jadge-Adrocate in reply, and the conclusion by one of the counsel. To allow time for printing the record and arrangements, the board adjourned to meet at West Point, December 18 next.

The Epidemic Declared at An End. New Onleans, Oct. 30.—The board of health fill probably declare the epidemic at an end morrow, the deaths from other causes ex-

MERIDIAN Miss, Oct. 30.—Up to date we have had 73 deaths from yellow fover and about 400 cases. There is no perceptible abatement of the disease. Funds are bally needed for the relief of the sick and destitute. The Moridian Aid Association appeals for assistance.

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Misaphis, Oct. 30.—The board of bealth report four deaths from yellow fever during the twenty-four boars ending at six o'clock tonight. Five additional interments are reported by undertakers in the suburbs. This morning several new cases were reported of persons who had returned, last week. W. J. B. Lonselale and W. J. Chase (acting postmaster) are in a critical condition. Camp Joe Williams was broken up to-lay.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 30.—Fourteen cases and one death since mean yesterday.

BATON REVIEW. Cot. 30.—There were no deaths from yellow fewer in the city to day, and but one in the country. There were two deaths at Delta. Seven new cases were reported at Bolton to-day.

Franquility Prevailing-Political Matters CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 22 (via HAVANA, Oct. 50).—Perfect tranquality provailed in Mexico. General Escobedo continues very ill, and his friends have asked the government to release

him from prison.

Scnor Gomes Palacio, who is well known at Schor Gomes ranges, who is well known at Washington, will preasably be appointed Min-ister of Poreign Relations. Somer Palacio re-sides at Durango, but is expected at the capi-tal within a few day. It is said that Schor Zamacona will reme a at Washington indefi-

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Very favorable reflects are being received from the mining ope, closus at Pachuca.

The government he commissioned General Riva Palacie, Minister of Public Works, to ex-tend a proper reception to a party of 125 Chi-cago merchants who intend making an excur-sion to Moxico.

A numer is current, but is generally discred-ited, that President Diaz will go to the kin-Grande frontier to inspect matters there.

Lieutemant Columb Liarcia has been tried by removal court matthle-and-formed gibbs of vic-lation of the neutrality laws, he having pur-sued a body of cavolationists into the territory of the United States.

TILDEN'S INCOME TAX.

THE UTAH POLYGAMY CASE.

Testimony of the President of the Mormon Church.

Little Insight into the Mormon Mode of Marriage-His History of the Mar-riages of Miles-An Intelligent English Girl Made a Victim of

A Picture of Mormonism.

SALT LAKE, Oct. 39.—In the Miles examination this morning John Taylor, president of the Mormon Church, appeared as a witness. He avowed himself a polygamist; that he had children and grandchildren by polygamous marriages; that Miles came to him for advice. His story was as follows:

Miles knew Miss Owens in Eugland. When young he wout to see as a sallor. In Austra-

young he went to sea as a sailor. In Australia he met a Mormon, and went to St. George

Miles knew Miss Oceans in England. When young he wout to sea as a salor. In Australia he met a Mornous, and went to St. George, Utah. Previous to this he had written to Miss Oceans, offering usarriage. He claimed he had received no reply. He understoods he had accepted him, but he had not received her letter. Wille at St. George, Utah, he had made marriage engagements with two young women from St. George came to Salt Lake, and met Miss Owens, from England.

They asked his advice, which, given, was that if the three marriages were performed they must be in the order of the ages of the young women; that Miss Owens was not the ditest that the older Miss Spencer and Miss Owens were introduced and acknowledged afterward as wives of Miles, hot that the younger Spencer sister backed out of the engagement. The investigation is still in progress. The grand Jury, which uncets early in November, will be compassed of about an equal number of Mornous and Gentiles.

In the afternoon Miss Conley was examined. Testified that site was present at the reception of the first will be company. This witness, it is said, has been ordered from home by her brother for giving evidence in the case, and has taken refage with a Gentile family.

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The Chicago Custem-House Difficulties. CHICAGO, I.L., O.4, 33.—The Tieses and Tri-buse charge that the exclusion of Assistant District-Attorney Thomas from the duty of presenting to the grand jury the frauds con sected with the construction of a Government

incided with the construction of a Government building here is a scheme to defeat the ends of justice, and demand that the conduct of the case stall now be placed in Mr. Thomas lands. The Tribus today says:

"Meantine the investigation, about which on this point Mr. Thomas knows everything worth knowing, and about which Judge Baugs designs to defeat the ends of justice, but we do not hearing that Judge Baugs designs to defeat the ends of justice, but we do not hearing that Judge Baugs designs to defeat the ends of justice, but we do not hearing that Judge Baugs designs to defeat the ends of justice, but we do not hearing to the form the case tends directly to that end. The Government of the United States is not being represented as ably as it might be, and this by the arbitrary interposition of Judge Baugs, a sworn Government of Dece. Mr. Thomas should be reinstated in his proper place in the conduct of the investigation, and that at once."

Week of the Ship Anglo-Saxon.

Wreck of the Ship Anglo-Saxon.
New York, Oct. 30.—The steamship Amerajuo, from Havre, on the 25d instant, latitude 40° 10°, longitude 28° 30°, spoke the ship Bridgewater (British), from London for St. John's, N. B., and took from her Captain Ma-John's, N. H., and took from her Captain Ma-cauley and ten seamen belonging to the ship Anglo-Saxon (British), which was abandoned at sea on October 17 in latitude 29° 20°, longi-tude 10°. The Anglo-Saxon was from Dublin for Quebec and took, October 10, a heavy gate. On the 13th the ballast shifted and the vessel On the 12th the ballast shifted and the vessel was thrown on her boam-ends; cut away mast to right her, leaking bally. On the 17th David Trembly, seaman, of Canada, fell from the fore-tormast and was killed; same day, while in latitude 9° 30°; longitude 10° 10°, was fallen in with by the ship Bridgewater and all hands were transferred to her.

A Tramp Burned to Death,
New York, Oct. 30.—The station-house at Entrand a villege about fifteen miles from

irfield, a village about fifteen miles from here, was burned on Tuesday morning. James Green, who was locked up for drinking, was burned to death. A number of persons wit-nessed the burning of the building, and de-

Dusiness Session of the Association.
INDINAROLIS, IND. Get. 30.—At sleven o'clock the members of the Society of the Army of the Tenuesses, preceded by made, eff their hotels for the Micropalitan Theatre, which had been profusely decorated with flags evergreens, and floral pleess, with the name of prominent officers and battles of this army suspended about the hall. While the andience was being seated the hand played a medley of patrorie afte, after which teneral anomage was being seared the hand played a medley of patriotic disc, after which General Sherman called the meeting to order aging the proceedings of to-day would be entirely effect of a brainers nature, to which, however, the formation of the public is cortially welcomed. Thus followed the appointment of committee and the realing of separate from General treatment of the public is cortially welcomed. Thus followed the appointment of committee and the realing of separate American the latter served and real was our from General treatment of the public is continued to the public is cortially welcomed. Thus followed the appointment of committee and the realing of separate American distributions of the public is cortially welcomed. The public is cortially welcomed. The public is cortially welcomed. The public is cortially welcomed the interest of the public is cortially welcomed. T

with hearty tokens of recognition. After prayer, the Hon. John Craven, mayor of the city, welcomed the society to the city. General Sherman, after thanking the mayor for his welcome, introduced the orator of the evening. Colonel William H. Vilas, of Madison, Wis. His theme was "The American Soldier," to whose character, as developed in the war for Independence and in the late rebellion, he paid as eloquout tribute in a lengthy and carefully-prepared effort.

Following this rame short speeches by Governor Williams, Generals Grosham, W. Harrison, Poe, Helkmap, Macanley, Wilson, and others. Colonel Church sauge several of the old camp sougs, the members of the society joining in the charms:

Patal Mine Accident.

POTTSTOWN, PA., Oct. 30, —As Isaac Gebris, Keeley Hogy, Casper Kiele, and John Quick vere being drawn up the shaft of Gabel's iron were some grawn up the sunt of tance a ron ore mine, at Soyerstown, to-day, the pluion wheel brake and the bucket containing the fair men was hurled to the bottom, a distance of 350 feet. No one has yet desconded to the bottom of the mine, but it is not expected that any of the unfortunate men will be found alive.

Attempt to Wreck a Train.

New Haven, CONN., Oct. 30.—An attempt was made to wreck a freight train on the Shore Line Railroad, near Guilford, at two

Shore Line Religions, as two of lost in a cattle guard. The engine left the track. It is supposed to have been done by three trains who were ejected from the depot at Guifford las night; AMUSEMENTS.

Ole Bull's Farewell Concert.

nessed the learning of the latifuling, and described the sceine as cruel, horrible, and tragic beyond utterance, the yolfs and grouns of the personner ringing out upon the still night air with blood-curilling clearness. He struggles were madelened and frautic. He canid actually be seen burning, it is alleged, by those who saw the file. So lutenus and rapid were the famous that the few persons who witnessed their progress were utterly unable to result the progress were utterly unable to result the later progress which have been progress at the later progress and the later progress and an attack the later progress which have been progressly decorated with fars to the Tenuessee, preceded by mode, for their hotels for the Mattopalitan Theatre, which has been progressly decorated with flags, overgrooms, and floral plees, with the

MORNING NEWS BY CABLE.

The Outlook Growing No More Pacific.

The Glasgow Bank Swindlers Sent to Prises for Trial-Russians Going into Winter Quarters in Turkey-Prolonged Session of the British Cabiwith the Ameer.

Glasgow Bank Officials Committed.

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LONDON, Oct. 30.—A dispatch from Glasgow
to the Strudged says the directors and other
officials of the City of Glasgow Hank were this
afternoon committed for tried on charges of
fraud and theft. They must now be tried
within one hundred and twenty days. The within one hundred and twenty days. The friends of the prisoners are making every exertion to scenre their liberation. The relatives of John Stewart, one of the directors, have effered \$590,000 as his ball. [Norm—The acceptance of ball is not obligatory in cases of theft.] Several gentlemen prominently connected with the City of Glasgow Bank have disappeared.

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DUKE OF CURRENTAND'S BETEOTRAL.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Poll Mail Gaudie saya: "All political difficulties in the way of the marriage of the Duke of Cumberland with the Princess Thyra have been removed, and their bottothal is new an accomplished fact."

A dispatch from Berlin to the Poll Mail Gazette says: "If the Duke of Cumberland shall retract the manifesto issued after his father's death, in which he asserts his right to the rown of Hanover, Prassia will surrender to him the Gueloh moneys."

DIFFRENCES IS THE APETRIAN REGERERAL.

VIENNA, Oct. 30.—In the Lower House of the Reichestah to day the reporter of the Budget Committee moved that discussion of the government bill for the bane of 20,000,000 dorins gold renies, to cover the expenses of the Boston occupation, be postponed for the present and the government meanwhile be requested to by the treaty of Berlin before the Badnet Committee, in the sixting when it described upon this action, allogeed a resolution that the treaty ought to have been submitted to the House homediately for discussion. The Badnet Committee, in the sixting when it described upon this action, allogeed a resolution that the treaty ought to have been submitted to the House before the Occupation was undertaken, while the Plannes Minister maintained hat the delegations alone were competent to discuss foreign policy.

REGIONATION OF THE GREEK MINISTRY.

ATHERS, Oct. 30.—The Chambers have refused to pass a hill for the calling out of certain assets of reserves to replace others who were alkanished. In consequence of this refusal the Ministry have resigned, and the King has accepted their resignation.

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ENDISON, Oct. 30.—The Chambers have refused to selected the spiral of bridges and the cancerd selected the spiral of bridges and the c

thity to make to her co-signatories will not be attended to.

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Suit for Customs Dues.

Naw Yong, Oct. 20.—Suit has been brought by the Government against the firm of Lebunder Brothers, importers, for the recovery of 575,000 for alleged underwittation of goods. It is said that an offer was made by a prominent banker to compromise the suit for \$25,000.

A Despeciale Lonatte.

Chickop, Oct. 20.—An insune man named Duckman, living near Kankakow, yesterday assuited his mother with a butcher knife, wounding both severely. He then assuited and instantly killed a child, mutilating it in a horrible manner.

Hady of a Missing Woman Found, WHITEHALL, N. Y., Oct. 30.—The body of Blas Melan, who was abducted a few days ago if Fort Edward, was found in the canal to day.

To the Editor of the National Republicant:
Site: The actions of Lioutenants Hailt and
Henner, in solunteering for a duty which
brought such a sad, but sublime death to the
latter, claims the warmest commendation of
all who can admire bursian and satel bravery,
and while no one is more willing than I to
yield them unnecessaried praise, or to crown
them kings among their fellows, still I hope it
will not be considered corrious on my part, if
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instances in which a stray laural might, with
justice be dropped on the brows of an entitied
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Indeed, I have such an instance in my mind now, and in which a modest, massiming little gentleman in the Chof Signal Office, in this acity, took the leading and only character. He returned from Voksburg, Mies, a few days ago, leaving those when the fever had disappeared from that point. He went there as a volunteer whom the fever was at its highest. "Unly this and meshing more," and yet what a proof resond is a braced in this brief sketch; it needs to additional word to emblace it.

The bill which Congress at its last seeden passed relating to the organization of the Signal Corps contains a clause providing for the promotion every year of two sexpents to the grade of seemed licitemants also there exceed the chains of the Chief Signal Officer. It is to be looped that in making his recommendations of the Chief Signal Officer will not frequently of the chains of Mr. Van Decke, the last of the chains of Mr. Van Decke, the last of the chains of Mr. Van Decke, the last of the chains of Mr. Van Decke, the last years of the sections is more dangerous than any which the soldier is usually called to a sign the field of petits.

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